THE GREAT SEARCH LIGHT. SUCCESSFUL TEST OF IT ON MOUNT WASHINGTON.

Although There Was a Thick Fog. Print Could be Read at a Distance of Over Seven Miles-Destined to Revolutionize the System of Signalling in Time of War.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., Aug. 74.-The great Cyclops of the White Mountains has at last turned his single flaming eye upon the tiny mortals grovelling at his feet, and has blinded them by the brilliancy of his orb. Science has revived the interest in the old mythological giant by planting his counterpart in the heart of New Hampshire, where all New England can see and admire. The Sur has prentioned the fact that the blg electric search light had been planted on the top of Mount Washington, and electricians have been waiting impatiently for the test which would show whether it had any practical value, or whether it was to be a mere toy with which to

amuse the summer visitor.

Last night the test was applied under strongly adverse circumstances, and its sucthe valleys prevented the full strength of the light from reaching the lower levels, yet its penetrating power was so great that even though handicapped by a fog bank, it furnished enough light for reading coarse print at the Fabyan House, a distance of a little over seven miles as the crow flies. During a momentary rift in the clouds the light was flashed upon the Glen House, six miles distant, and the hetel was plainly seen from the sum-mit. Then the clouds shut in for the night. and nothing more in the way of experimenting could be done.

But nothing more was needed to convince the young electricians, whose enterprise has given this later addition to the scientific researches of the year, that their venture was successful. They had demonstrated a number of things which will be learned with interest by scientific men. The thing of most importance to the general public was the fact that in time of war search lights placed upon mountain peaks 100 miles to 150 miles, or perhaps even further, apart, can be utilized, either in giving warning of the appreach of an invading force, or of providing a means of communication which cannot well be cut off.

Last night's experiment, brief as it was, demonstrated what every scientific man know in theory, that a ray of light travels much further in rarilled atmosphers than in the heavier atmosphere of the lower levels. Until last night no opportunity had been presented to show just what could be done in the higher levels, for no search light halver before been placed higher than the Effel Tower. Here, on Mount Washington, is the most powerful electric light ever made, and its height above the sea level is mist 6.385 feet, nearly a mile and a quarter up in the air. The light which is destined to revolutionize the system of signalling in times of war is of 100.000 candle power. Herefolore the most powerful light furnished a war ship has had only 50,000 candle power. So the superfority of the new light can be imagined. The electrician who is running the Mt. Washington light has, with a 20,000 candle power light, brought into view a schooner which was known to be eight miles distant, and this was done at the lowest atmospheric level. In the purer air of Mt. Washington last night print could be rend at a distance of a little more than soven miles, with a cloud between the light and the paper. That is enough to prove that the limit of range in the higher levels has not yet been reached. The electricians had hoped that to-night would furnish more sultable conditions, but the mountain is enveloped in clouds and it is raining heavily, so nothing can be done.

While it will be interesting to know just how far the rays of this mighty light will reach with reflecting power, the electricians say that it cannot be turned to so much practical length as with the use of the light for long-distances signalling, for even if it should bring into view objects at a distance of ten or twelve or iffeen miles, it would not necessarily follow that the same light would do the same thing on the lower levels. They do assert with confidence, however, that from whatever point the top of Mount Washington can be seen there can be established with a double object. in theory, that a ray of light travels much further in rarified atmosphere than in the

the top of Nount Washington can be seen there can be established with a signal station of cess of the signaling, but these are obtained established with a double object. The treat Mount Washington search light has been established with a double object of electrical science avercame the obstacles that threatened is kill they project, is Mr. Lead of electrical science avercame the obstacles that threatened is kill they project, is Mr. Lead of electrical science avercame the obstacles that threatened is kill they project, is Mr. Lead that the Thomson-Houston Electric Company. He has made a special study of search lights, and the hard the Homson-Houston Electric Company. He has made a special study of search lights, and higher atmospheric sevels. He figured out that it would over stream to establish seed in the treatment of the kind. The stream of the control of the wind higher atmospheric sevels. He figured out that it would over stream the control of the wind with the work was began that the stream of the control of the wind with the work of the wind was the stream of the control of the wind was a stream of the control of the wind washington of the wind wa

No. 6's Board of Delegates.

Typographical Union No. 6 held a special meeting in Clarendon Hali yesterday and arranged the details of future representation by delegates. A plan was adopted, of which the following are the principal features:

The Board of Delegates shall consist of at least one delegate from each organized charge, and from each chapel containing more than twenty members an extra delegate shall be elected for every additional twenty nembers or majority fraction thereof. In case of a delegate leaving a chaper which he or abs represents the Chalman shall declars such office vacant and shall appoint a successor until the next regular meeting of the chalman shall specific such of the vacant and shall appoint a successor until the next regular meeting of the chaper.

The regular meetings of the hoard of Dengates shall be held on the first bounds of every manth at 2:30 P.M. except in the month of April, at which time the regular meeting of the union shall be field. Special meetings of the Board shall be called at any time at the request of ten members of the isoard and in making up said ten not more than three shall be counted in any one establishment, and to business shall be transacted except that named in the valid for said meeting; or twenty live members of the minor may call a special meeting.

Actor Howard at Bellevue.

Joseph M. Howard, an actor, 36 years old, living at 66 East Twelfth street, was admitted to the insane pavilion at Bellevue Hospital yesterday, at his own request, to be examined as to his mental condition. IN SPITE OF DEFEAT, A PARADE.

The C. I., U. Impatient of an Intimatio The defeat of the Board of Walking Delegates in their series of strikes against the Building Material Dealers' Association still rankled in the breasts of the delegates to the Central Labor Union when they met yesterday in Clarendon Hall. The united woodworkers sent word that on account of the long strike of the cabinetmakers they would be unable to give any assistance to the trades involved in the building strike. Delegate Philip Kelly of the Theatrical Protective Union moved that the dection of a Grand Marshal for the Labor

Day parade be postponed for a week.
"My reason for this," he said. "is that I understood from Delegate Fitzgerald of the Reliance Labor Ciul, who is on the Labor Day Committee, that only five or six of the unions, or perhaps seven, have so far signified their

intention to parade."

James P. Archibald got up in a state of great excitement, and said that it wouldn't do at all to let the defeat affect the parade. "We have been defeated in a big strike," he said. " but it was not through the men. It was through he cowardly leaders. What would we look like if there was no parade? What a gratification it would be to the Iron League and the Building Material Dealers' Association. These men who have been defeated have not suffered defeat through their own fault, but by the selfishness and greed of a most degraded ereature. If we are defeated we are not conquered. This Laber Day should be signally observed. Phrenis-like we can rise again, and ought to be able to show by our Labor Day demonstration that we are at least men."

Archibald carried the day. His reference to the abneaux fetched every delegate present. A number of candidates were proposed, and inality. A. C. Levering of Typographical Union No. 6 was elected Grand Marshal.

A letter was read from Sam Gompers asking for cooperation in settling with the Bay Sirte Shoe and Leather Company, D Chambers street, which was accused of buying cord from a non-union firm. Several delegates wanted to know what the C. L. I. had to do with Samuel Gompers or the Federation. Finally it was resolved that a committee of three should be appointed to assist Mr. Gompers in Investigating the matter.

Name after name was proposed, but every considering. men who have been defeated have not suffergating the matter.

Name after name was proposed, but every one declined. A call for volunteers brought no response. At last Delegate John Brutchin, who proposed the committee, was asked to become its head. He said he had to attend a funcial, but his excuse was overruled. Then Delegates Harris and McDonaid were persuaded to become the other members of the committee. committee.

The Knights of Labor resterday were very chary of taking about the attack made on the Federation by James A. Wright and other prominent members of N. T. A. 231. Mortimer O'Connell of the Surface Railroadmen

mer O'Connell of the Surface Rauroadmen said:
This fight does not mean that all the Knights are fighting the Federation. It is be-lieved that the Federation is a rival to the or-der, but this is a matter only involving one A well-known Knight said: "Gompers knows that the Rochester combine will be beaten by James A. Wright and N. T. A. 231. This assembly has the Farmers' Alliance at the Rochester of the Farmers' Alliance at the cooperation of the members of the Farmers' Alliance at their Conventions. At the last two Conventions of the Knights, the most prominent Knights of Labor present belonged to the Farmers' Alliance."

Bogt's Rival Would Not Give Up the Girl,

LONG BRANCH. Aug. 14.-Eugene Bogt, Frenchman, who up to a few days ago was a walter in Iauch's Hotel. is in the Monmouth Memorial Hospital with a bullet in his abdomen, fired by himself. Soon after his arrival here Bogt met and fell in love with a French waitress in the employ of Mrs. William Ferguson, a cottager here. The young waitress did not reciprocate. Bogt endeavored to press his suit, but found that it was useless, as the woman favored a waiter at the same hotel.

When Bogt found this out he felt very bad, and endeavored to get his fellow-waiter to give up the girl. This the man refused to do, and teld Bogt that he was going to meet the woman that very night. That made Bogt angry, and he teld his rival that he would make it hot for him if he didn't break the appointment. The girl's suitor fearing that Bogt might carry out his threat, got him into his bedreom and ited him down upon the bed. Yesterday Bogt met his rival on Ocean avenue and asked him if he wouldn't give up the girl. The favored suitor told Bogt hat he would do nothing of the kind.

"Then there is no use of my living." said Bogt. He pulled out a revolver and aimed at his heart and fired. At the report of the pistol Bogt's companions ran off, heaving the wounded man tying on the road. He was found by an expression, who put him in his wagon and took him to the hostilai. Bogt told the physician that he had done the shooting, but was sorry he did it, and implored the doctor to save his life. give up the girl. This the man refused to do,

includes 3,000 acres in Beadle. Kingsbury, Hand. Brookings, and Spink counties, which will be sold to satisfy a judgment of \$45,585 issued by Judge Fuller a few weeks ago sgainst the Colonial Company for fees and commissions due the North American Company. All the land levied upon will be sold between Sept. S and Oct. 1.

Got Ready f ra Lyaching in Massachusetts. HADLEY, Aug. 14 .- A tramp, who gives the name of James McDonald, attempted to assault Miss Louise Pillisers of this place on the old Belchertown stage road yesterday afternoon about a mile from the Connectiout River bridge. The girl's screams were heard and her assallant was driven off and after-ward captured. The crowd pinced a rope about his neck, dragged him to a tree, and would have hanged him but for the interfer-ence of one of their number. He was lodged in Northampton jall.

Prightened Away the Burglars, Late on Saturday night thieves forced an entrance to the residence of John Bentley, 1,228 Fulton street, Brooklyn. Mr. Bentley is In the country with his family, but Mrs. Many who is in charge of the premises, discovered the burglars and gave the alarm. They es-caped, but it was found that they had piled up in one room the centents of five trunks and a bureau, and were preparing to do their booty up in sheets when discovered.

Bargains in due furniture continue at the stores of

THE PUZZLING BORDEN CASE. MEDIUM PRESENTS AN ALLEGED

LETTER FROM MR. BORDEN. Document in Which Mr. Borden to leged to Say from the Spirit World that His Daughter is Insocent-Talk Now as to Her Saulty-The Police Still Working. FALL RIVER, Aug. 14.-The principal interest

in the Borden mystery now centres in the hearing to be begun on Aug. 22. The inquest will be renewed again on Tuesday. It is understood that the evidence to come is mainly medical testimony as to the

result of Dr. Wood's analysis.

It is now declared that the report of the analysis finds the blood stains on the carpet near Andrew J. Borden's bed to be identical in their corpuscles and characteristics with those of the blood spots found on the axe handle.

Andrew J. Borden has been heard from through a New Bedford medium who declares

she has had a chat with him. He has taken a hand in trying to unravel the mystery, and to save his daughter. The medium's husband, also a spiritualist, brought the news to this city to-day. Mr. Borden's communication, to which he desired

his name appended, read as follows: Now I know Lizzle seems lonesome tonight. You are strangers to me. Please have the following published and signed Andrew

The man who wanted to ride to New Bedford and would pay well for it, is the man who murdered me and my wife. His height is 5 feet 6 inches, complexion light, color of hair auburn brown, smooth face, light blue eyes, weight 145 pounds, 39 years old, were dark clothes; his name is - of -. He started to come to New Bedford, went through Acushnet to Mattapoisett, then to Wareham, from there to Kingston depot, through South Carver on foot.

Took the 7:22 train at Kingston for his home via South Shore Railroad. I know he can be found. He has a wife and three children, two boys and one girl; girl 2 years old. "This man lives alone in the house-no other tenants. He has a farm. If the Pinkerton detectives should inquire any one would tell them where he lives. Now, I want you to attend to this. This man drinks, abuses his wife and children. My wife was killed first, between 10 and 12 o'clock. I was asleep when I was struck, and can't tell what time it was. He used an axe to commit the deed. He buried the axe on the road to Flint Village, on Pleasant street, South road, Now. I want you to write to Emma, my daughter, about this. Often I think of her. Kent

ter, about this. Often I think of her. Kent says Lizzie is innocent and I say so also. Now, clear my child."

The police will endeavor to trace this man by the name given. The medium is said to be a woman who came to New Bedford recently from Canada, and who has never been in Fall River or in any of the other places mentioned, except New Bedford, in her life.

It is not expected that Dr. Wood will find traces of poison in the stomachs or viscera of either Mr. or Mrs. Borden.

The fact is that the identification of Lizzie Borden as the woman to whom Eli Bence refused to sell prussic acid is likely to prove a case of entirely mistaken identity. Inspector McCaffrey was in Fall River looking after druggists who were violating the law in selling poison.

It was known that he was employing a wom-

ing poison.
It was known that he was employing a woman to obtain evidence as to sales, and it was claimed that this woman was not as large as claimed that this woman was not as large as Lizzie Borden.

The absence of the poison disproves the theory that the old people's sickness was caused as a result of poisoning, and thus the attempted purchase of prussic acid by Miss Borden on Wednesday will, even if true, fail in value as a supplementary piece of evidence showing criminal deliberation and planning on her part.

The latest supplement to the police theory regarding a motive for the tragedy is that

The latest supplement to the police theory regarding a motive for the tragedy is that Lizzie was insane when she committed the deed. The police have been working on that plan ever since they were satisfied that Lizzie should be arrested.

They do not now accuse her of committing a cold-bleoded murder. They believe that she was not mentally responsible at the time the erime was committed, but they have not yet arrived at a complete opinion regarding her condition.

There has never been any insanity in the Borden family, and Lizzie has never shown any symptoms of hysteria, nervous disease, or mental derangement, and the police are puzzled in carrying out such a theory to a logical development.

No examination of Miss Borden has been at-

development.

No examination of Miss Borden has been attempted with reference to her sanity.

Andrew Jennings, counsel for the defence, proposes to take the question of the disqualification of Judge Blaisdell to sit in judgment upon Lizzle Borden to the Supreme Court, to establish a construction upon the statute involved. Some of the strongest points for the defence Some of the strongest points for the genero-will be: First, that as to the axes and hatch-ets found, that none of them had an edge of such razor-like sharpness that it could sever the hair of Mrs. Borden from her head as neatly as a shears would have done, and as Mayor Coughlin and Dr. botan say that it was so severed; second,

say that it was so severed; second, that Mr. Jennings as Mr. Borden's lawyer would have knowledge of the claim of the to-lice there was a will forthcoming; third, the entire absence of blood on Miss Borden's gar-

entire absence of blood on Miss Borden's garments.

The police finally took up the Dr. Handy
clue and the "white-faced stranger" in earnest on Saturday, Policemen Boherty and
Harrington drove forty miles to Newtown, R.
L. in search of him.

They found some discrepancies in the original story. Gideon Manchester, the man who,
it was said, saw the stranger, did not actually
see him himself, but heard another man tell of
doing so. Mr. Manchester's brother has been dead Mr. Manchester's brother has been dead three years, so that he could hardly have driven the stranger, as stated. But there was a stranger, however, and he was driven to Newtown from Fall River. All trace of him was lost, but the search will be continued. At the Central Congregational Church, of which the Borden family were members, union services were held to-day, attended by the members of the First and Central churches.

THE CAPTAIN A SMUGGLER.

Capt. Evans of the Steamship Rhein Owns That He Smuggied Anti-Pyrine.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 14.-Capt. Frederick Evans of the British steamship Rhein, from Bremen, was arrested last night for smuggling anti-pyrine into this country. Treasury authorities in Washington have een aware for some time that a large smugbeen aware for some time that a large smug-gling business was being done in this particu-lar drug. It is handled in the United States through one agency in New York. The fact that a great deal of it was offered for less than the New York price made it certain that some of it was being brought in surreptitiously. The Government has had its detectives at work, who finally arrested Cart. Evans The latter admitted his guilt and said he had been tempted into smuggling because there was a good profit to be made, and anti-pyrine occu-pled so small a bulk that it was one of the best things to smuggles. best things to smuggle.

Taylor Identified. Robert Day of 247 York street, Jersey City. esterday visited Stillwell's morgue, Coney Island, and recognized the body of Charles B Taylor, who accidentally shot himself at West Brighton, Saturday night, as that of a nepher ho had recently came here from Kingfisher. Oklohoms. Taylor was a livery stable keeper in King-fisher, but left there a month ago and moved to Vernall, S. D., where he left his wife and child. Taylor was explaining to the keeper of a shooting gallery how Buffalo Bill shoots gravelyer. a shooting gallery now Bullato Bill shoots a revolver.

He cocked the weapon, which had a hair trigger, and twirled it on his index flager, which was thrust through the trigger guard. The trigger was touched just as the muzzle pointed at Taylor's body, and he fell dead.

Says Compers's Talk Was Foolish, PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.-Secretary Lovejoy of he Carnegie Steel Company said to-day: "Th statement made by Mr. Gompers in his address yesterday, that the Carnegie Steel Company has a monopoly of making steel billets is absurd. Not to speak of the many big firms is absurd. Not to speak of the many big firms in other parts of the country, such as the Illinois Steel Co., the Pennsylvania Steel Company, and the Cambria Iron Company, right here are many firms making billets. The Carnegie company has about 30 per cent. of the total production of steel billets. No man gets less than \$1.40 a day of ten hours at Homestead, Mr. Gompers's assertion that some get \$1.14 to the contrary notwithstanding."

Thirty Grain Elevators Change Owners. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—The Central Elevator Company's system of elevators, consisting of about thirty grain elevators along the Memphis and Minneapolis and St. Louis railroads, has been purchased by F. B. Peavey, the well-knewn elevator man. The deal is the largest that has occurred in this section for years. IT BROKE UP THE HOP.

ir, Rosenstraus's Flancee Said Mrs. Roth schild was Nothing Less Than Swinish. SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 14 .- Soon after mid night this morning Justice of the Peace Wil-liam J. Gladding was aroused from his sleep by an excited babel of voices in his front yard. Hastening to his window, he was surprised to see about forty or fifty Hebrews in evening dress wildly gestionlating and talking among themselves. Among them was Policeman Dooley, who had in his custody David Rosenstraus, who was the cause of the commotion, Justice Gladding hurriedly dressed and descended to the yard, and, after listening to explanations from the officer, led the excited planations from the officer, led the excited revellers to the police court next door. There he opened court and heard the testimony in the case, notwithstanding the early hour.

It seems that the wealthy Hobrews, who make Sheepshead Bay their summer resort, met at the wealthy Hobrews, who make Sheepshead Bay their summer resort, met at the very short of the summer resort, and the standard of the summer resort.

The cream was passed around.

The cream was especially satisfactory to Mrs. Joseph Rothschild of New York, and she ordered a second dish. This order outraged the witheit taste of the flancée of David Rosenstraus. The young indy told Mrs. Rothschild that she thought her conduct in ordering a second dish was nothing short of swhish.

Mrs. Rothschild was angry, and she began to cast reflections on the size of Rosenstraus, who stands fully 5 feet 2 inches in his high-heeled boots. Rosenstrausresented the reference to his stature, and called Mrs. Rothschild a "Polak."

"Oh, that I should ever live to be called a name like that," shricked Mrs. Rothschild.

"I only wish that my son were here."

I ain't airaid of your son!" retorted the dauntless Rosenstraus.

More words followed, when Rosenstraus called his antagonist a name which would not look well in print, and that lady's husband quickly summoned Policeman Dooley, in the hope that he would hang his wife's slanderous assailant on the spot.

This Dooley refused to do, however, and led the abusive young man to the Justice's house, followed by the excited guests. The Justice fined Rosenstraus \$5, which that young man promptly paid, and every one was satisfied except the Rothschilds, who were wounded in spirit. The hop was broken up. revellers to the police court next door. There

BOTH LOVED THE GRASS WIDOW. They Were Twin Brothers, but They Fought Each Other on Sight.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J., Aug. 14.-A novel duel took place this morning at Woodstown be-tween John and William Segraves, twin brothers, who so closely resemble each other that their friends cannot tell them apart. The affections of a pretty young woman was the cause of the affair. The brothers are about 30 years old. John rups a restaurant known as the "Duck's Nest," and William is a horse rainer and jockey at the racing stable at the fair grounds at Woodstown.

While William was paying attention to a comely married woman, who has been separated from her husband for some time. John also became enamored of the dashing young

also became enamored of the dashing young woman and sought her favor and so successfully that he soon became installed in her house as a boarder.

John's duplicity engendered bad blood between the brothers, and about a month ago William disfigured him for life by biting a riece out of his chin. For that he was arrested and fined. This morning John and William met in front of the Presbylerian church. Each had blood in his eye. John was afoot and William was in an open wagon. An angry alteration ensued. Then William attacked his brother with a rope halter. He used the weapon effectively until John reached for his revolver.

on effectively until John reached for his re-volver.

John says he intended to use the butt end on Williams's head, but the pistol was accl-dentally discharged, shooting John through the hand and knocking two teeth out. The ball lodged in his neck. His face was also hadly burned by powder. John has retused medical attendance, and the extent of his in-juries is not known. juries is not known.

HIS SPINE INJURED BY A KICK. Young Edward Bryant in in St. Luke's Hos pital, and May Die,

Frederick Beck, janitor at 2,387 Second avenue, was locked up in the East 126th street police station yesterday on a charge of feloniously assaulting 16-year-old Edward Bryant, vho lives next door, at 2,380. Bryant is in St. Luke's Hospital, where he is likely to die of spinal meningitis, the result of an assault

committed by Beck.
On the evening of Friday, Aug. 5. Bryant was sitting on the stoop of 2,387 with his brother Silas and Edward McSpedon. Two young girls who live in the house told Janitor licek that the stoop was crowded with boys. Beck came out and Silas and McSpedon ran away. Beck caught Edward Bryant and cuffed and kicked him. The boy went to work the next meraing, but returned home sick in the afternoon and went to bed.

Dr. Devo of 117th street and Lexington avenue was called in, but the boy grew steadily worse, and his employers sent Dr. Bishop for the Luck's Hospital to see him. Dr. Bishop found the lad's spine was injured, and that spinal meningitis was likely to set in, and had young Bryant removed to the hospital.

Beck denies timt he kicked Bryant, but the girls say they saw him kick the boy. Mrs. Bryant says she did not complain to the police because Dr. Devo advised her net to. Beck that the stoop was crowded with boys.

KILLED HIS FATHER,

Then the Younger McCouley Turned His Platels on Himself.

SMITHVILLE, Md., Aug. 14.-Peter McCauley. farmer, came to town yesterday, and, becoming somewhat boisterous under the influonce of liquor, was arrested. ward his son, William, heard of his father's

He was very much distressed. Young Mc Cauley went to a harriware store where he purchased two 32-calibre pistols and loaded them. He then went to a dive and drank some beer.

Coming out, he met his father, who was seated on the sidewalk, having been released on bath and asked him to go home. The parent replied that he was not ready to go yet. The son then drew the revolvers, placed them at his father's breast and fired.

Having killed his father, he turned his pistols on himself, blowing out his brains. Mortification over his father's debauches and heriditary instantly caused the tragedy. Cauley went to a hardware store where he

Thinks His Brother Was Drowned. A boy named Kelly, the son of a widow living at 370 Cherry street, called at Police Head-quarters last night and told Sergeant O'Toole that his sixteen-year-old brother, Charles

that his sixteen-year-old brother. Charles Kelly, had gone in swimming off a float at Fulton Market early on Friday morning, and had not been seen since. His mother refuses to believe that her son is lest and wanders about the streets half distracted in the hope of finding him.

About eight years ago, young Kelly's father and eidest brother were killed in Hell Gate in the explosion of the tugbeat Thompson, in which the father owned a half interest. Nothing was ever found of the tugboat except a part of the boiler which was discovered on shore 300 feet or more away from the scene of the accident.

Mr. Evans Would Like to Get Back Ht

Papers, A sneak thief got into George F. Evans's house, 25 Crescent avenue, Jersey City, between 2 and 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon while Mrs. Evans was in the cellar and carried away \$100 in money, some jewelry, and some papers which are of no value to anybody ex-cept Mr. Evans. He advertised for the papers

Cherry Street Pleased with the Asphalt. Cherry street is getting its share in municipal improvements in the way of an asphal pavement. Two weeks ago the work began, and now three blocks, from Catharine street to Roscovelt street, are ready for the just layer. The residents are delighted with the new pavement, and every day crowds gather on the sidewalks to watch the work.

The Sun's Guide to New York. Replies to questions asked every day by the Suggestions to sightseers and practical information for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next Oc. tober, a compl. te, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or relati shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attrac-tively printed, pleasant to read, and the subject matter will be divided and arranged in a way to insure the best results. The retail price will be \$5 cents per copy. The Sun's Guide will also offer unequalled and exceptional opportunities to adver-

tisers. Those who wish further informa

arringed of the New York Sum

this subject should address The Guide Book Dos

MR. DE BURGH OF BUFFALO

IN LUDIOW STREET JAIL. Under One Name He Had a Transaction to Jewelry in London-Under the Other, Arrived Yesterday in the Aurania's Cabin, A tall, slender man, of English aspect, who arrived yesterday on the steamship Aurania rom Liverpool, received an unexpected welcome at Quarantine. His welcomer was United States Deputy Marshal Bernhard. The distinguished looking man had registered among the saloun passengers as E. T. Bourke.

OR, PERHAPS, IT IS MR. BOURKE-IS

among the saloun pussengers as E. T. Bourke. He was known to his London banker as P. De Burgh.

The Marshal was asked by British Consul Fraser several days ago to look out for Mr. De Burgh. According to the Consul's cabled information from London, Mr. De Burgh had left a London jeweller lamenting by the following procedure: Mr. De Burgh had a bank account of several thousand dollars. He went to a London jeweller and purchased a pair of link cuff buttons studded with four diamonds and three diamond shirt studs. He gave the jeweller a check for the purchase, requesting him not to present the check for payment for a week yet. The jeweller, after the manner of the careful British shopkceper, went to the bank and found that Mr. De Burgh had an account big enough to cover the cost of the jewelry savaral times to speak, much of his talk is incoherent, and he is entirely unable to give an intelligible account of his wanderings since they shopkeeper, went to the bank and found that Mr. De Burgh had an account big enough to cover the cost of the jewelry savaral times to speak, much of his talk is incoherent. All theeries respecting his disappearance are covered to the careful British shopkeeper, went to the bank and found that Mr. De Burgh had an account big enough to cover the cost of the jewelry savaral times. Mr. De Burgh had an account big enough to cover the cost of the jewelry several times. The jeweller congratulated himself on his sale and put the check away. Mr. De Burgh took passage on the steamship Aurania. The jeweller presented his check at the end of ten days, and found that Mr. De Burgh had withdrawn his money from the bank.

The London police traced Mr. De Burgh from his lodgings to the Aurania, found that he had sailed under the name of E. T. Bourke, and telegraphed his description to Consul Fraser.

Mr. De Burgh didn't lit the description when Marshal Bernhard greeted him at Quarantine, and, in order to avoid a scene, called him into an officer's room. He had shaved of his side-whiskers and had only a moustache. He declared that he was an American citizen, and that whoever was responsible by the United States Government.

The Marshal told Mr. De Burgh why he was wanted, and Mr. De Burgh gracefully acknowledged that he had had a transaction with a London jeweller, and said that if there was any doubt about his right to the possession of the studes and sleeve buttons, he would cheerfully surrender them. The Marshal said he was there to receive the jewelry, and Mr. De Burgh took them over to the Marshal.

A good-looking woman, about thirty-five years old, was waiting at the Cunard Pier to greet Mr. De Burgh. He said she was his wife and had come from Buffalo to meet him. She went when he told her that he was his wife and had come from Buffalo to meet him. She went when he told her that he was under arrest. He was taken to Ludlow street jail, and will be arraigned before a United States Commissioner to-day. He said he was a citizen of Buffalo. The jeweller congratulated himself on his sale and put the check away. Mr. De Burgh took

SIR EDWARD CHADWICK'S MILLIONS

They Are Said to Be in Sight of a Phila PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.-Twenty years ago this month Cornelius Chadwick, a real estate agent at 207 South Fifth street, this city, first learned that he was next in line to the heir at law of the fabulous wealth of old Sir Andrew Chadwick, who died in England in 1768. After persistently fighting in the Court of Chancery with the 101 English agents and barristers this score of years, the enormous estates the old English knight are new in sight the American claimant, and a comprehens

of the old English knight are now in sight of the American claimant, and a compromise is soon expected by which Mr. Chadwick, who is now the beir-at-law, and a nowerful New York syndicate, which is furnishing the sinews of war to prosecute the claim, will receive a large portion of the estate, valued at not less than \$187,000,000.

At the time of Sir Andrew's death his possessions had grown to £1,100,000, mainly in London real estate, where he owned over 1,000 houses. He had no children.

The Philadelphia claimant had not the means necessary to prosecute his claim, so he took a wealthy New York syndicate in with him, and their leading lawyer has been in London for over a year prosecuting the claim. Everything has been done through liberally paid English barristers, and now they report that a compromise is about to be effected by which the opposition of counter claimants will be withdrawn.

Mr. McCready's Wife Traced Him

BOSTON, Aug. 14 .- The wife of H. J. McCready f Montreal has been here waiting for the trial of an erring husband, who ran off with his sister-in-law. Mr. McCready has been an extensive boot and shoe manufacturer of Montreal, but about a year ago was left a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000 by the death of a brother. He retired from bysiness and deserted his wife, to whom he had been married a year. He abandoned her in New York six months ago. From there she followed him to Montreal, where he had become enamored of his brother's widow. Magaret Broen McCready. Three weeks ago they fied to Cincinnati. She then traced them to Fortland and then to this city, where they were found in and then to this city, where they were found in a house in Bowden street. Last Friday night they were arrested. McCready has lived in New York, where he was President of the Box Band Convenny.

Part of Huntingdon Reformatory Burned. HUNTINGDON, Pa., Aug. 14.-Two of the large new manufacturing buildings at the Huntingdon reformatory were destroyed by fire this evening. Three months ago an unsuccessful attempt was made by an inmate to burn the new three-story brush factory.

The flames were discovered to-night at 6

o'clock, and in an hour the brush factory and ocioes, and in an hour the brush factory and carpenter shop were destroyed, with all their machinery. Each building was 200 by 50 feet. A panic ensued among the 450 inmates, but armed guards soon quelled the disturbance. For a time it was feared there would be a stamped among the prisoners. Their frantic yells, "Let her go" and "Good, good," were evidences of how much they were concerned in the institution's mistortune. It is not known how the fire started.

Pain Drove this Boy to Snicide, ANDERSON, Ind., Aug. 14.-Mike Moore, a nine-year-old boy, committed suicide this morning. Two weeks ago he fell 60 feet from morning. Two weeks ago he fell 40 feet from a window, breaking both legs and receiving serious spinal injuries. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital for treatment, and was getting along very well apparently. Last night he became delirious with pain, but about midright secund to be better, and the attendants left him. He crawled to a window and jumped to the ground, a distance of thirty feet, then crawled to the middle of the street and died. He was found by a motor man on the first car out this morning.

Prof. Taylor Goes to Chicago. The Rev. Graham Taylor, D. D., pastor of the

Fourth Congregational Church, Hartford, and professor of practical theology in Hartford Theological Seminary, has resigned, and has accepted the cail of the Chicago Theological Seminary to the chair of Christian sociology and lible study. He hopes to enter upon the duttes of his new professorship the middle of October or the first of November.

Took His Pistol When He Went Collecting, Policeman John Clare of the Mulberry street station Care stopped him at the corner of Elizabeth atreet, and the italian beam snapping the irager. The weapon was an outrashoned navy revolver of immense cather, and the ideal facilities and the policeman knocked it from his band before he did any, damage. He said that he was Angelo Hounno'd Trince street, and but he was on his way to collect money owed him by a peddler in Elizabeth street. He was locked up. Prince street and brandishing an ugly looking revolver

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M .- 3:00, 158 West Forty-third street, Mrs. Me gher, damage \$150.
P. M.-1:45, 130 Suffolk street, Lavene Lefkovitz. damage trifling: 2 45, 803 Second avenue, William I. Rienkamp, damage \$10; 5:45, 102 Avenue C. Philip Groom, damage trifling, 6 55, 172 Canal street, Joseph Davidson, damage \$50.

BROOKLYN.

James Kennedy, aged 11, of 200 Fourth avenue, ran away from home yesierday with his uncleis gold watch, which he tried to sell to get money for a trip to doney laiand. He was found by let-cive Sergenta draining and Raleigh of the Hergen street station and turned over to the Chindren's society. Judge Tighe will dispose of the case this morning.

The body of the highty-gar-old boy found in the water as Pierrepont stores. Brooklyn, on saturdar afternoon was identified at the Morgus yesterday as that of Andrew Herth, who had been tolking trum his home. Side East Forty-third street. New York, since Thursday, tin that day he went to watch the hathers at the foot of Forty-third street, and elle overhoard from the dock. The body was taken home by the boy's faither. father.

The Brooklyn Board of Charities and Correction will pass on the case of William Barold Johnson at their meeting to morrow morning. Johnson is the Licentering to morrow morning, Johnson is the Licentering to the West of the William Street. Brooklyn, last February, and was captured in Tompsites a venue ou Thursday, after wandering through the West for air months. The boy's mother says he is insane, and she wants him committed to the Fishbush asylum.

For terms, call or address WILL R. DABB, corner fain and Ridge ste., Orange, N. Ja

CAPT. MILLER FOUND.

The Old Man Discovered, Exhausted and Partly Bressed, in a Pasture. MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Aug. 14.-Capt. Harvey filler, for whom all Middlefield has been searching since last Friday morning, was found at 6 o'clock to-night. The searchers had given up for the day, after drawing and dragging Pistol Pond. The Selectmen were preparing to employ detectives and resort to

other means of investigation. Miller was found by J. C. Marvin in the latter's pasture field while he was out driving in his cattle for the night. The old man was ly ing on the grass with nothing on but his shirt

the storm.

All theories respecting his disappearance are still a matter of conjecture. There are those All theories respecting his disappearance are still a matter of conjecture. There are those who still cling to the opinion that there was foul play connected with the case. The greater number, bowers, are inclined to a theory suggested by the Captain's first words when he inquired for his oxen. About two years ago he lost an ox, which was struck by lightning during a thunder storm.

The neighbors think that during Thursday night's storm he went out to care for his cattle, became be wildered, and wandered away. The field in which he was found is about two miles south of the village. No trace has been found of the clothing he were when just seen and which disappeared with him.

RED TAPE STRETCHED OUT.

Kings County Coroners Let a Body Lie for 24 Hours After It was Found.

Pasqualina Marotti, a handsome Italian giri of 18, had been missing from her home in a tenement house at Sixty-first street and Fourteenth avenue. Bath Beach Junction. since last Wednesday. As the young woman had no relatives in the house nothing was thought of her disappearance, and no questions were

On Saturday afternoon the door of Pasqualina's room on the third floor was tried and found to be locked. Constable Feerabend burst the door open. On the bed lay the body

burst the door open. On the bed lay the body of Pasqualina.

The one window in the room was tightly closed and the currain pulled down. The door key was found in the lock. A small empty bottle was found on the floor. There was no label on it and no odor to indicate what its contents had been.

Inquiry developed the fact that the girl had a lover named. Ginseppe Frait, who has not been seen in the neighborhood for a week. The supposition is that they had a lover's quarrel, he left the place and she committed suicide.

quarrel, he left the place and she committed suicide.
Constable Feierabend notified Justice Cowenhoven, who referred him to Deputy Coroner W. B. Wardell at Bay Ridge. Wardell is summering in the Catskills. Then a Bath Beach undertaker was sent for, and he, regarding the circumstances of death as suspictous, refused to touch the body.
Justice Charles W. Church of Fort Hamilton was then notified by telegraph, and he referred the constable to Coroner Rooney of Brooklyn.
Coroner Rooney was notified late this afternoon, but at 70 clock had not responded. Thus over twenty-four hours have passed since the over twenty-four hours have passed since the discovery of the body, and it is not yet removed.
The Italians in the tenement have moved their beds out under the trees and will remain there until the body is removed.

SHE SAID WHEE-E-E.

She Had Paid Close Attention to Brandy

Smanbes at Manhattan Beach, A well-dressed woman, unaecompanied, sat at a breezy table at the Manhattan Beach Hotel on Saturday afternoon, and for some time-ordered brandy smashes with noticeable frequency. Occasionally she told Joseph Giarander the waiter who served her drinks, to take one himself. He did.

After an hour of silent attention to the smashes, the woman suddenly took off her bonnet and shouted "Whee-e-e:" through it.

bonnet and shouted "Whee-e-e!" through it. Then Detective Hotchkiss gently reminded her that such conduct was not approved at Manhattan Beach.

Joseph, the waiter, resented the officer's advice, and declared that he would take care of the woman. The officer told Joseph to go away. Then Joseph struck the officer. He was arrested, and yesterday paid Justice Gladding a fine of \$5.

The woman, partly sobered by the row, was allowed to go. allowed to go.

MR. GILMAN'S DISAPPEARANCE, S Two Estates Crippled and His Family Left

In Serious Want. Boston, Aug. 14.-The affairs of Gilman. Chency & Co., the produce firm that failed on Friday, are in a deplorable condition. The mother, wife, and crippled daughter of Gilman, who has disappeared, are left almost without a roof over their heads. Mrs. Walker. for whose husband's estate Gilman was execor whose huseand setter of them was exec-utor, hoped that he had left something for her. She had the greatest confidence in him. She now thinks that the desire expressed by her to have the estate, put in her own control has been the means of driving him away. It was worth \$150,000. It was known that the Lamson estate, of which Gilman is executor, has been entirely used up in his hands.

Shot His Sister's Betrayer.

COWDEN, Ill., Aug. 14.-Owen Cosley, a farmer about 25 years of age, living five miles west of this city, was shot four times this morning by Richard Dunaway, a neighbor, and morning by Richard Dunaway, a neighbor, and almost instantly killed. Cosiey had ruined Dunaway's sister, and her brothers had warned him to leave the country, which he boastfully refused to do.

Cosley was at a neighbor's house when Dunaway came into the house, remarking that he was just in time for dinner. Upon seeing Cosley he immediately commenced shooting. Either of the four shots would have been fainl. No arrests have yet been made, but it is thought Dunaway will give himself up.

Could Not Hear the Train

George Seibert, an 8-year-old deaf and dumb boy living at 254 Stagg street, Brooklyn, E. D., was run over last evening by a train of the Bushwick branch of the Long island Rail-road. The boy was walking the track and falled to notice the approaching train. Before the engineer, Lowdon Waliace of 245 Mont-rose avenue, could stop, the train passed over the boy, crushing him into an unreastrizable mass. The engineer and conductor, George Powell of Jaunica, were arrested, but later were paroled by Coroner Lindsuy.

Milltary Mass at an Encampment.

SCHANTON, Aug. 14 .- The National encampment of the Irish-American Military Union began at the driving park in this city to-day. It will continue four days. The principal event of to-day was the celebration of military mass, the first of the kind ever witnessed in the region, the Rey, Father Milliagh of this city being celebrant. Fully 4,000 persons were present.

Killed on a Merry-go-round. Unics, Aug. 14.- Last evening Arthur Edie of Camden. 4 years of age, was caught in the cable of a merry-go-round, and received in-puries causing his death eight minutes later. His mother was present, but was unable to release him.

A Sitf Hace Between Cathoats, At Bay Shore on Saturday an interesting and exciting race between the cathoats hihel and Vail was decided in which the latter won, Commeders Alden S. Swar of the Great South Ray Vactor allah was the referee of the Great South Bay Yacht Clabwas the referies, while Pr. Berlannin P. Pogers of the Saysille Yacht Clab and Arthur Downing of the they Shore Yacht Clab were the judges. President Thomas P. Hiley of the Areadia Athibite Association of brooklyn was the time Leeper. However, and the Areadia Areadia Areadia Areadia at 124 in selective Yall allowing her competions a time allowance of the value are a following becomes the selection of the Saysia were sarely infer than following because in 2 tours and a selection of the Value and Saysia S

Dr. Leslie E. Keeley Mas established at ORANGE, N. J., an institute FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALCOHOLISM. MOR PHINE, OPIUM, AND NERVOUS DISEASES.

Rorses, Carringes, &c.

ONE WAY TO SAVE
WITHOUT APPUTIONAL
YOU MAY LIAVE YOUR
ABVERTISEMENT

AMERICAN DISTRICT MESSENGER Office, if in our list of Advertising Agencies you do not find one convenient. ESTABLISHED 1884.

M. QUINBY & CO. NEWARK, N. J., MAKERS OF FINE CARRIAGES. BREAKS,

VICTORIAS. and CABRIOLETS. IN ALL SIZES, OF THE LATEST PASHION.

Carriages called for and delivered without charge WAREHOOMS AND FACTORY-Opposite the Broad, station, D. L. and W. R. E., Newark, N.J. Christopher or Barclay St. Ferry.

BRADLEY WAGONS. Handy Wagons in paint and natural wood; Ranger Buggles, with four styles of bodies and the easiest

and Buggies: Two-wheelers that are absolutely free BRADLEY & CO., 14 WARREN ST.

riding spring ever invented; Surreys, Extension Tops

A FEW SHOP-WORN TOP BUGGIES, \$50 and up. OBITUARY.

Representative John G. Warwick of Ohio died at the Riggs House in Washington last night, after a brief illness. Mr. Warwick was one of the leading Democrats in the "Buckeye State," and was conspicuous in the present Congress as the "man who defeated McKin-ley," the author of the existing tariff law. He was Lieutenant-Governor of the State during Gov. Headly's administration, and in addition to being a successful miller and farmer he was an astute politician, and especially popular with the rank and file of the Democratic party in Ohio. He was a generous contributor to party organization and was liberal in his denlings with his employees and the people of Massillon, where he resided. It is said of him that he was ever ready to help his friends when they were in financial distress, and several new prosperous citizens of Massillon received their start in business through his aid. As an incident of his kindheartedness, it is said that a young Democratic lawyer of the name of Cole went to Massillon several years ago with letters of introduction to Mr. Warwick. At that time there was not a Democratic attorney in the town. This condition of affairs was known to Mr. Warwick, and he cheerfully gave the young barrister such business assistance as to enable him to build up an excellent practice. Mr. Cole is now one of the most prosperous lawyers in that neighborhood. Mr. Warwick, complained of feeling unwell just after Congress adjourned, but not even his closest friends realized that he was dangerously ill until a few days ago. Sergeant-at-Arms Voder of the House will take charge of the remains and attend to the functed arrangements.

Henry W. Steinhauser died yesterday at his residence. 175. Congress extect Brookley larger and was liberal in his dealings with his em-

of the House will take charge of the remains and attend to the funeral arrangements.

Henry W. Steinhauser died yesterday at his residence, 175 Congress street Brooklyn, in his 53d year. He was born in Germany, but had been a resident of Brooklyn for nearly forty years. He was a member of the firm of Heidt, Steinhauser & Co., importers, and was President of the Germania Club. He leaves a widow and four children. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, and the interment will be in Greenwood.

John Chappell, an old-time Fulton and Washington Market butcher, who retired from business twent are ago, died on Saturday evening. He was 81 years old. He was born in this city and aiways resided here. He leaves a widow, one son, and two daughters, one of whom is the wife of Charles E. Brady of E. L. Jaffray & Co. The interment will be at Oak Hill Cometery, Nyack.

Robert Irwin of 42 West Fortieth street, New York, died at the Windsor Hotel, Saratoga, on Saturday, agod about 58 years. The remains were forwarded to this city yesterday. He was a director of the Chilzens' National Bank, and was formerly in the shoe and leather trade.

Dr. Peter Brice, Superintendent of the State

Dr. Peter Brice, Superintendent of the State Lunatic Asylum at Tuscaloosa, Als., and one of the best known medical authorities in the South, died yesterday. Whitney, the youngest son of Francis S. Bangs, whose wife was Helen C. Whitney, died yesterday at Spring Lake, N. J.

IT WAS NOT AN O'SULLIVAN, But a Rank Outsider Who Won the All-

round Prize in Ireland. M. O'Sullivan of the Xavier A. A., the all-round champion of America, says he will not retire until he ex-tends his conquest to Ireland. He contemplated going there immediately after his victory at Travers Island. but on looking up the schedule found he could not make arrangements to reach that country sufficiently early for this year's contest. "Anyhow." said Mike, "there's no hurry about the matter. The only championships are Ireland and America. J. F.
O'Sullivan holds the championship of one and
I hold the other. So with an O'Sullivan
keeping up each end neither of us has any cause to be envious." Now, however, Mike regrets his overwhelm-ing confidence in his namesake, since the last mall brings the melancholy news that not only did J. P. brings the melancholy news that not only did J. P. O'Sullivan fail to defend his title at the Irish annual championship games on ang. 1, but that a rank outsider named T. F. Kiely stepped into the breach and appropriated the honors in the most decisive fashion. The nearest opponent to Kiely was another alivround man named A. M. Forrest, while Tom Donovan who won the Irish championship in 1830, and was second last year to J. P. U'Sullivan, suttered disqualification. Kiely owes he salivround precimience to the tuition of the Irish championship in 1830, and was second last year to J. P. U'Sullivan, suttered disqualification. Kiely owes he salivround precimience to the tuition of the Isameus brothers liavin, near whom he resides. He was entered for last year's contest, but, much to the chargin of the Davins and those whom they had aventful day.

Shoud Mike O'Sullivan ever meet his fellow-champion, the gettial Xavier giant will have his hands full, and op to out the train which young Kiely went through an op to out the train which young Kiely went through the championship, will shore out the championship, will shore.

Throwing Bity-six-pound weight, with follow, Kiely won, with 25 feet 115 inches.

One-hundred-yard handlesp, Kiely won, with 52 feet.
Putting sixteen-pound shot, Kiely won, with 52 feet.
Putting sixteen-pound shot, Kiely won, with 53 feet.

Putting sixteen-pound shot, Kiely won, with 58 feet 46 inches.
Broad Jump, Kiely won, with 22 feet 9 inches.
Broad Jump, Kiely won, with 22 feet 9 inches.
Broad Jump, Kiely won, with 50 feet 9 inches.
Two step, and Jump, Kiely won, with 50 feet 9 inches.
Two won, Time 23 25 seconds.
It is a second with the seconds of the championship far is a condensative of the championship far is a condensative was the variety with those stated, but is do not compare favorably with those stated, but the comparity was the absolute re frement of each man who received he fatal is the conditions of the recent contest at T and, when the disqualiteations. This is in direct of and in the conditions were no faured out intil the conditions of the recent contest at T and, when the disqualiteations were no faured out intil the conditions of the recent contest at T and, when the disqualiteations were no faured out intil the conditions of the recent contest at T and, when the disqualiteations were no faured out intil the conditions of the recent contest at T and, when the disqualiteations were no faured out intil the contestion of the programme. Who is a constitution of the programme who have the conditions of the recent contest at T and when the disqualiteation were no faured out intil the contestion of the programme. Putting sixteen-pound shot, Kiely won, with 88 feet

Two More l'rise : for Momers,

Pattapetrita. Aug. 14.—Two prizes for pigeon flying have been offered by William M. Singerly of the Roserd, and, although the exact conditions are yet to be decoided, enough is agreed upon to warrant Kaatern fiyers in broating up their birds and getting them ready. The competition is to be under the American rules, and, excepting that one prize will probably be for the best speed in getting away from Philadelphia, and the other for the best speed in two journeys to a New Jersey or Pennsylvania lott, it will probably be a great ouplease affair. That is, there will be no timitations as to the date of the journeys, number of triats per tord, or entries from loft, but every owner white bound by the structer tries for profes of performance, will be at entreacher type of choose the committee, will be at entreacher tries for profes of performance, will be at entreacher tries for profes of errounds which, in his indicated by the performance will be the will undomined by the performance that indicated by the performance of the state prizes opens wit. August a majorition for the state prizes opens wit. August a majorition for the state prizes opens wit. August a majorition for the state prizes day back from 1985 miles to this city, will have the lead and the nourneys from the Constellation best week will count. nied, enough is agreed upon to warrant Eastern flyers

A short time ago there appeared in a daily newspaper an article to the effect that human it liarrison, doth it. Software former theatrical pariner, and the following the

SOLID TRUTH. THERE IS NO BETTER CATHARTIC. NO BETTER LIVER MEDICINE,

WORLD-R ENGWNED SCHENCK'S

MANDRAKE PILLS.

DR. SCHENCE'S Book on Consumption Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia scat Free. BR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON, Philadelphia, Pa.